PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

-Eddie Plank certainly did the Detroit Tigers last Saturday. The threetime pennant winners only got five scattered hits off Eddie and never reached the plate, the Athletics winulug by score of 5 to 0.

-Miss Edna Tudor was the guest last week of her aunt, Miss Sarah a short time here last week Clardner of York Springs.

-Mrs. A. R. Brodbeck, wife of the Democratic candidate for Congress in the York-Adams district, has been sericusly ill in a Baltimore Hospital where she underwent an operation. News came end of last week that she was out of danger and able to sit up.

-Miss Cora Thorn of Harrisburg, is a visitor in town this week.

-Miss Vergie Musser returned on Saturday from the L. T. L. convention Warren. Pa. After close of convention she visited her aunts. Mrs. Wheeler in Costello, and Mrs. W. S. Richards in Dubois.

-Mrs. N. B. Sprenkle and her Sunday School class in East Berlin Church of the Brethren, visited the battlefield

-Guyon Kitzmiller, wife and daugh ter Dorothy, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plank over Sunday.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ished the music. Kitzmiller over Sunday.

-The Mummasburg Union Church will hold a festival on the church grounds on Saturday evening, July 23, [for the benefit of the church. Everybody welcome.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Showguests at the Schroder-Zeigler recep. of the groom, was best man. tion, last Wednesday evening. Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Trone Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine.

town during the past week.

Majors have gone to Philadelphia Wringer Company. Where they will The Red Army was under command where they will study in the Univer- make their future home has not yet of Colonel Mansfield and was composed of the sentry. In a few minutes three sity of Pennsylvania Summer School. been decided. -Miss Lulu Peddicord of Baltimore | The out-of-town guests were: Capt. wehr Ave.

in Key-Mar. Md.

Mrs. W. P. Wentz. Yorkstreet.

Baltimore street.

Mrs. Rufus Bushman. -James Clunk of York has been spending two weeks at the home of William King, West Middle street.

Harry Rupp.

Kitzmiller, West Middle St.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Skellie. who have been visiting Mrs. Skellie's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lott, left for Asoury Park last week.

the summer with her children.

-Miss Ruth Remecker of Jersey City, N. J., s visiting at the home of MeClary.

Holland Mr. S. McC. Swope. -Wi and Mes. Vingent Martin of

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spending ten days at Atlande city. -Miss Sallie Jamison has returned to her nome in Indiana. Pa., after spending some time as the guest of Miss Annie O'Neal.

ary, New York State, is visiting rel- made at the park to make it more at-

-Wm. Wierman and daughter Mary of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

-R. H. Wilson and family who have PENN'A AND N. JERSEY TAKE. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Base-

-Miss S. P. Horner and niece Miss Ruth Harper, are spending some time Battle of Granite Hill Fought Last in Atlantic City.

-Mr. and Mrs. Selbert of Blooms burg, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kuhlman, Seminary Ridge. -Prof. Theodore Culp of Florida, is

visiting relatives here. -Mrs. Ira Bream and children of Carlisle are visiting her mother Mrs.

Louisa Meals. -D A. Fry and wife, Mrs. B. Schlichter and daughter, and Miss

-The L. T. L. of Gettysburg will

meet with Vergie Musser, Thursday evening, July 14th, at 8 o'clock. -Mr. and Mrs. Amos Funt of Spring

Grove, have been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Ogden, Steinwehr Ave.

Pretty Home Wedding.

ZIEGLER-SCHRODER.- The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schroder on Baltimore street was the scene of a very happy occasion last Wednesday evening when their daughter Miss Carrie Marie Schroder and Lieut. Charles T. Ziegler, son of Capt, and Mrs. W. T. Ziegler were united in marriage. The Schroder home had been elaborately decorated by florist Ciemer, of Hanover, with roses, carnations, laurel, palms and ferns and R. Blaine Kitzmiller, of York, Moul's Orchestra, of Hanover, furn-

flower girls, Miss Grace Irene Schroder, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Flemming, of Hanover. The maid of honor was Miss Regla Butler, of Parker's Landing, and wore a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls. er of Harrisburg were among the John Ziegler, of Harrisburg, a brother

The bride wore a very handsome Shower is the nephew of the late gown of white satin with hand em-Misses Caroline and Mary Shower, broidered orange blossoms trimmed who were long time residents of this with Duchess lace. She wore a veil caught with orange blossoms and car--Miss Jean and Evangeline Sieber ried a bouquet of pink roses. The have gone to Cape May, N. J. for two | ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley.

A reception followed the ceremony have returned to their home in Han- at which many friends were present over after spending several days with and late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler left by auto for a ten days trip -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Basehoar of at Mt. Holly Springs. They will then Phila, have been visiting relatives in go to California and spend sometime traveling in the district in which the -Miss Helen Cope and Miss Annie groom represents the American Field Artillery.

is visiting Miss Mable Riley. Stein- E. L. Schroder, Israel Loucks, Mrs. E. S. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Miss -Miss Gilliland and Miss Ella Mary Brooks, Mrs. A. R. Steck. of Gillhland are spending several weeks York: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Shower, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Annie Rutledge. -Mrs. Martin Wentz of Abbotts- | Miss Florence Campbell. of Huntingtown has been the guest of Mr. and don: Miss Helen Smiley, Miss Green- Reds were stationed at Wolf's Hill. await, of Chambersburg; Captain and -Miss Mary Hutt of Cobleskill, N. Mrs. Pfeiffer, of Washington; Mr. Y., is a guest of Miss Mary Swope on and Mrs. E. A. Ziegler, Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Baltimore: Mrs. John L. -Edward Eckenrode of Oklahoma, Ziegler, of Carlisle; Miss Mae Kerriis spending some time with his par- gan, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. ents. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckenrode, Oliver S. Trone, Miss Nell Sprenkle. -Miss Mamie Miranda of Char- Miss Ada Bange, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. totte. N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mackleduff, Mrs. J. H. Flemming and and complete surprise and the guns when this request came. It was a sur-Miss Mary Flemming, of Hanover.

ZIEGLER-ARMSTRONG.-Mrs. Saran B. Armstrong, of Carlisle, sent out -Miss Jennie Green of Mt. Holly cards last week announcing the mar-Springs was a recent guest of Mrs. riage of her daughter. Miss Marie Mattie Bumbaugh, E. Middle street. | Saxton Armstrong. to Mr. John L. | -Paul Rupp of Newark, N. J., Don- Ziegler, of Gettysburg. The ceremony and had bat eries to help them. Short- a fine of three months salary and that the last Wednesday to be declared a ald Rupp of Akron. Ohio, and Mr. was performed December 27th, 1909, and Mrs. Robert Rupp of Hagers- at Wilmington. Delaware, by the Rev. town, Md., spent last week at the Doerr, a Lutheran clergyman of that and soon determined the location of regular to draw his gun on another with assets of about \$300,000. The liahome of their parents Mr. and Mrs. city. The wedding was kept a secret the Bive almy and began the advance soldier and it is very likely to go nard willing were quoted much larger due until last week. The bride of six Lewis K. Lockard and wife, of months is a popular young woman of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Lock- Carlisle and the announcement was ard's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob made public to become known here at 167 the attack. the Ziegler-Schroder wedding, at which John L. Ziegler was best man.

morning, July 12th, Grover C. Stover Cate- dasning across a long son of the late Jacob A. Stover and Parant and India and sot for Long Island, where she will spend brother of Jacob Stover, barber of this land and soft the end of the line place and Miss Estelle E. Hemler of with the algorithm of the line Hanover, were marned by Rev. Fr.:

A Sustaining Diet.

these are the energyme days Harris againe isting at the one with, assomeondy lassed me off of Mrs. Limina Runger. Balt more St. Ty the substrace is of the Day of Fire -Mrs. John Court, or Court, and dawner, other are a right wite Hond - Bar-ap . 4 2 - 44 . 1- - 411gestitue proporety form a to someoteme sometring as test a cod purher and but it say a sustain againet It makes it made clearer to hear the -Mr. and Mrs. Elward Will are heat, assures refreshing steep and will without any doubt avert min . - . . . ness at this time of year.

Adams County Picnic.

family of Philadelphia, have been Wednesday, July 26th. Special train maneuver area, and the troops were the week was Governor William recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles has been granted by the Reading and kept out of grain nelds. and in this Hodges Mann, of Virginia, who are schedule will be announced later. way allowances had to be made. The rived on Inureday. He witnessed the rived on Inureday. He witnessed the rived on Inureday. He witnessed the rived on Inureday. The rived on Inureday was allowances had to be made. The rived on Inureday. -Rev. Kistler of Hartwick Semin- Special improvements have been early spring had led to the belief that the morning field exercises and upon ed State Librarian. Walk v. Peters

SOLDIERS IN

hoar, have returned to their home in PLACE OF VA. AND MD. TROOPS

Friday with Victory of Red Army Over Blue.

ers were soon in camb.

The New Jersey and Pennsylvania minitia began to arrive early Sunday in was Sunday evening near six o'clock | very small, on some places nothing at Atom twenty-three trains of militia- all. A few fences have been thrown men were handled in less than eigh- down and what little damage was teen hours time. About one-fourth done was satisfactorily adjusted. The came over the Reading and the rest up army officials are reported to be the Western Maryland, and though the tracks of the latter were taxed almost to their limit, yet the way in which the trains were handled has received unstinted praise from those acquaint- one gratifying to both parties. To all ed with the -ituation and conditions.

The new thaki men in town of camp at- from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The National Guards of Pennsyl-1.th Intantry, 1st Troop Cavalry, 2nd Troop Cavalry, 1st Troop Cavalry, Troop A. Cavalry, Battery B, Field Appillery, an aggregate of 2,304 men. From New Jersey, 2nd Infantry, 3rd The bridal party was made up of the | Infantry, Battery B, Field Artillery, an making a grand total of 5.763 men now

> Last week was devoted to all kinds of drill and maneuver work preparaory to the battle of Friday. There were marches and counter marches. forced marches, inspections and reviews and the end of the day would often find the soldiery fatigued and red out. There were days when the own seemed deserted as if there were no soldiers in town, but in the evening hey would make up for their absence luring the day.

in playing the game of war and battle the camp was divided into two armies, the Blue and the Red. The College was arrested on last Tuesday former was practically made up of the militia, Gen. C. C. Vaughn of Virginia. There seems to be a conflict of testiin command of the First, Second and mony in the case. The colored man Fourth Virginia Regiments, and three batteries of artillery and Troop A of Maryland, and had the assistance of two batteries from the Third U. S.

of the 15th U. S. Cavalry, the Second sentries and a corporal were after him U. S. Infantry, the 29th U. S. Infantry, and they say he refused to halt when the 1st and 5th Maryland Regiments challenged and that he turned upon and one battery of the Third Feld Ar. them with a drawn pistol. while Cartillery. The Reds were the attacking roll said the men had drawn bayonets army with 3,600 men and the Blues on the defense with 2.500 men.

The fighting began on Thursday The attack was made cautiously, the week he ordered Carroll to be Court artillery early coming into play and Martialled. On Friday Governor doing good service. The Infantry ad- Mann of Virginia upon signed petition vanced and the cavalry deployed of every officer of the First Virginia through the woods until the men were m striking distance of the two cannon of the reds. Dashing out of the woods the gammers were surprised at dinner. It was -aid to have been a very clever

The Battle of Granite Hill was Rught on Friday. The Blue army on the defensive was entrenched in the Western Maryland out at Granite Hill is after dinner the war game began, many months imprisonment. It is countary bankrupt. His liabilities The Red army was three miles away and came in touch with the outposts of the latter army about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The fight lasted until 4 oclock. The Blue army in readiness

the of the sights of the fight was a the I'm U.S. Cavalry, in an endeavor STOVER-HEMLER. - On Tue-day to the the fank of the Virginians. The the directly in the this but well.

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The eighth annual Adams County | hampered from the facts that many minor accidents and prostrations.

TOWN way, but the cool intervening weather Artillery. Brigadier General Andrew in fact has caused a later harvest than G. Sharp, Commissary General of the usual. But all uncut grain will be United States Army arrived on Saturout of the way this week and will not day. interfere with the war game.

factory ettlement of all damages re- uniform and with winning faces and Light Ordered on Bridge-Peddlar's sulting from the maneuvers. We were watched by many of our people have interviewed several farmers from when they came to town. the section in which the maneuvering - The photo men were ousy fast week. All soldiers may look alike in khaki took place and upon whose farms the Groups and individual pictures of the but those going up and down our movements took place. They ex- Regulars and militia were taken and streets and through the town are not pressed themselves satisfied and many orders for pictures were secured evening or last week and proved to be the same as last week, even if the pleased with the treatment received. The town authorities report the a pretty lively occasion. Councilmen clothes all look alike. Saturday morn- They said in less than an hour after town as remarkably free from breathes present were Pres Trostle, Armor, ing the Maryland and Virginia militia troops were on the farms, the adjusters of the peace and that the crooks have took Dain, beginning at daylight and of damages came along and asked not appeared. The only trouble of the miller and Koch of the Second Ward, Mary Heikes of Chambersburg, spent they kept going until there wasn't a what damage had been done and week was with four Maryland Militiamilitiaman in town or camp, but oth- heard the statements of farmers, and men who took the two horse team of in all the instances we have heard of, P. H. Raffensperger and drove wildly took the figures of the land owners, up Baltimore street. The team was morning, long before daylight. In and settlements were practically made recovered soon by Co. Detective Chas. tact the first train to arrive was short, at once. Many of the land owners H. Wilson and the militiamen paid a Is after midnight and the last to get have said that the damage done was line for their fun. entirely satisfied, that they are receiving fair, square treatment from the land owners and this conditions is inquiries among land owners or in camp we have yet to learn of a single to such an extent that recently a flock complaint as to the arrangements for of six big wild turkeys was seen in to the matter. satisfaction of damages done.

Camp Notes.

It is believed that the racial enmiparture of the Virginia Militia. Ru- fall. mors were rife on Friday as to what aggregate of 1.451 men, or a total of the Virginians were going to do with 2.735 men, or with the 1988 Regulars, the Colored soldiers and the reports even extended to the colored population in town. It was supposed that they would be paid off and that Friday night would see a riotous time but it ail passed off peaceably. It was deemed best not to pay off the Virginia Militia until after they were on board of train Saturday morning, and whether or not this had anything to do with the situation, there was no racial trouble in camp or town.

The racial incident mentioned in our last issue had a sequal at camp. Thos. Carroll a colored private from the War for drawing a gun on another soldier. blackguarding him and threatening favor of the Reformed. him and that on his way to the detachment he stepped a few feet over the line but did not hear the challenge July 12, Uatholic vs. St. James. and thinking he was about to be stabbed drew his pistol. Testimony was to General Wotherspoon and later in Regt. requested of General Wothersnoon that Carroll should be tried by a general Court Martial. The sumboth for the victorious and the defeat- and communicated with the Depart- ing his resignation. ment of the East. The Virginians. it is said, desire that Carroll be severe ly punished and that a summary Court would not give him more than | -r and politician, of York, filed a peti-

with Carroll. were of the opinion that the early closing was neperical to the am,

during the latter part of week. The not lays of last week festiled in a number of prostistants and the thospital was rafled by all case life of the mean law meet of a concers for the mer was the race. prost atom with the following to Wothers the state of the state Streto - Contract - Contract restore [:: . .

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broken by a fall from a wago. The maneuvers were somewhat; There have been a number of other

there would be an early harvest and his return to camp was given the was elected president of the Alamii tain. State particulars, and address that the grain would be out of the Governor's salute by the Third U. S. Association of the Legion,

There were four young-ter- in camp Both farmers and officials seem to last week that attracted much attenhave come to a pleasant and satistion. They were small boys in Khaki

Wild Turkey Hunting

Two years ago Dr. Kalbfus, of Harrisburg, planted two wild turkey hens in what are known as "The Flats," in Adams county. At that time there was one wiid turkey gobbler in the vicinity, and he had been seen by a number of people. The birds were unmolested and they have multiplied the game preserves at Mount Alto. Franklin county, about 15 miles from The Flats," and there are indications that there will be more. "The Flats ties at the camp closed with the de will be a favorite hunting spot next

Base Ball.

Two of the games of base ball played last week by the Sunday School League of this place were tie games.

The game on Tuesday evening between College church and Methodist was called at end of the seventh inning by reason of darkness and score was 5-5. On Thursdry evening darkness

inning between Catholic and Reformed with a tie score of 4-4. The game Friday evening between Presbyterian and St. James was a six inning one and score was 6 to 0 in fa-

vor of the Presbyterians and being the first defeat of the St. James team. On Monday evening the United alleges that the Virginian had been the Reformed and score was 14-2 in

The games scheduled for this week

July 14. Presbyterian vs. College

July 15. Reformed vs. Methodist.

Resigned Pastoraces.

Rev. George W. McSherry, who serv-Washington street at the Shirt Faced pastorates at several Lutheran tory. churches in Adams county, and who when the Blues received word that the taken as to the affair and after report has been the pastor of the Lutheran church at Chicora, Pa., has resigned bersburg street from Caldwell corner the last mentioned pastorate to accept to Sterner corner. charge of church at North Washing-

Rev. Ellis S. Hay, pastor of Emanuel Reformed thurch of Hanover, and well keys furnished by the Newman Clock known to many of our citizens, has eent in his resignation to take effect to the company for repairs and report mary trial was actually in session July 30. Rev. Hay is suffering from hervous prostration and is at Clifton and Conflete surprise and the guns when this request came. It was a sur-well taptured with ease. General prise and General Wotherspoon at same sanatorium for treatment. The Womers, oon said it was "all a lesson once suspended the hearing going on congregation are reluctant in accept-

Jere Black a Bankrupt.

Jere S. Black, attorney, manufactursaid to be a very serious offence for a largues than half a million dollars to a repetition of items of indebted-This racial trouble resulted in General Wotherspoon making arrange- ventures. He was recently sued by ments with all the hotels and pars in creditors and to prevent preference of Gettysburg to close their places one reditor by reason of judgment was complied with and tamp officials of a total tamp continuous second in C. G. Miller, market master..... 25.00 con has been carrying scompob in

t 15. L. T. L State Convention.

AFTER JULY 17 MARKET OPENS AT 6 O'CLOUK INSTEAD OF 5.30

During Market Hours to be Arrested.

Council for July was neid on Tuesday Butt and Codors of First Ward, Kitz-Tawney of the Third Ward. Minutes of June meeting were read and approv-

Mr. Coulson appeared and complained that Butord street had not been opened and as the Highway Committee had been instructed to open street it was suggested that they do so at once. Citizens living on Buford street desire to get grades for pavements. It was said street has not been opened because releases had not been signed. S. S. Neely, Esq., appeared for the

Reading R. R. and explained their po sition relative to a permanent watchman at Washington street. That the Reading had men at street whenever it was used and were willing to join with W. M. in maintaining a permanent watchman, and the secretary was instructed to write W. M. R. R. in regard Market Master Miller reported the

the Square By the month or three months, \$15.15 had been paid and for daily space \$24.50, a total collected of The market master also reported that there was a seeming effort to forestall" the market, but the evi-

following collections for space sold in

dence as he had it was not conclusive enough to warrant any proceeding. This brought on a general and lengthy discussion in which charges and counter charges were made as to buying on the market to sell. During the talk it developed that persons had been peddling on streets during market hours. A motion passed that police look out for peddelrs on the brought game to close at end of fourth

streets during market hours and proreed against them. An amendment was adopted to the market ordinance, changing the market hours from April 1st to October 1st be from 6 to 10 o'clock a. m., and from Oct. 1st to April 1st from 9 to 12

Councilman Butt, chairman of committee in matter of dust on York street Brethren played their first game with reported that committee had York street swept and it was to be sprinkled by the citizens of that part of the town by arrangements made with the Civic

> On account of the danger at bridge over Rock Creek on York pike a motion prevailed that the Light Commit

> tee erect a tungsten light at the bridge during the encampment. The Light Committee was also instructed to place a Tungsten light on

The Highway Committee was instructed to place a crossing on Cham-

A bad place in street at Battlefield Hotel was reported and Highway Com-

mittee was directed to fix the same. A motion carried that the clocks and Co. for police registration be returned

on condition of clocks. TREASURER'S REPORT. GENERAL FUND.

Bal. on hand\$262.23 Street Com. Culp...... 3.35 1st Nat. Bank, loan.......... 493.75 Burgess Holtzworth 429.50 Market Master Miller 39.65 Disbursements 988.86 Balance 239.61 SPECIAL FUND. Bal. on hand \$ 138.35 Disbursements 10.00

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GETTYSBURG BATTLE NEWS TARREST

HOW IT REACHED HARRISBURG AND OTHER POINTS

The Story of Messages Sent of the Confederate Advance en Gettysburg.

Col. Alex. McClure tells the following interesting story of how messages were sent from Chambersburg of the Confederate advance and of the first garten and Captain Riddle, of Reynews of the battle received at Harris- nold's staff, who brought the body of burg and in the Cumberland Valley, their taken chieftain to sleep with his

generally with information written out by Judge Kimmell on tissue paper issue of the conflict. General Meade either sewed in their garments or car- had communication with Washington med in a pocket where they could be so that any important event could be promptly fingered into a little ball and ascertained. The most hopeful view swallowed in case of capture.

ward Gettysburg was sent out at once was without special advantage to but was not regarded as decisive of either side, and all of the night of the Lee crossing the mountain to Gettysburg until on the night of the 29th, ful uncertainty prevailing at Harriswhen the wagon train of the army burg. Wayne MacVeagh was among was hurried through Chambersourg the men who gave anxious days and on the way to Gettyeburg. It was sleepless nights to the occasion, and then accepted as conclusive that the he spent most of his time close to the battle center of the camdaign was to tick of the telegraph. About 5 or 6 be transferred from the Cumperland oclock in the afternoon he rushed into Valley to the line between the South Mountain and the Potomac, and it was considered of the utmost importance to have the information sent speedily to Harrisburg, as the only way to reach the Union commander. Among the young men who happened absolutely assured. It was the first to be in the town was Stephen W. moment of relief or anything ap-Pomeroy, of Roxbury, whose father proaching repose the wornout men at had been an Accordate Judge with the Capital had been able to welcome Kimmell on the bench, and Kimmell knew that he would be one of the safest who could be trusted with such sleepers in the chairs and on the sofas a mission. Kimmell prepared a dis- of the Capitol rooms. Curtin, because patch without date or signature, briefly telling of Lee's movements, and the home to take his bed and remain certainty of his concentration on the there several days with the assurance Potomac line. The dispatch was carefully sewed inside the lining of the bucklestrap of Pomeroy's pants, and he was hurried off on his important spread its refulgence over a cloudless mission. He went on foot to his father's home in Roxbury, where he the bastlefield was that Lee's trains managed to find a horse, and hurried were remeating toward the Potomac. across the mountain spurs into Path Valley and to Concord at the head of Grant telling of the surrender of the valley where the mountain gap opens into Tuscarora Valley. He secared a fresh horse there, and rode rapidly down the Tuscarora Valley. exchanging horses again with an acquaintance near Bealtown, and he dark cloud of uncertainty verging on reached Port Royal on the Pennsyl- despair that hung over the great State vania Railroad between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, after having walked way to the strengthened conviction nearly twenty miles at a rapid gait and delightful hope that the Union and ridden over forty miles. He could be restored by the valor of our waked up the telegraph operator and arms. delivered his despatch, but he was in such an exhausted condition that he did not think of the necessity of signing it, or indicating in some way from

whom it came. I was one of a most anxious party in except broken naps forced by exhaustion and not one of the Governor's circle had been in bed for three nights. The whole State was simply paralyzed by the appalling situation, and one of the aggravating features of the sittation was that no information could le obtained of Lee's movements or purposes. Colonel Scott was present. but rarely left the little room in which was the telegraph battery. About 3 o'clock in the morning of the 1st of tive chamber an unsigned dispatch cated Port Royal, telling that Lee's entire army was marching toward Gettysburg, and that the wagons rapidly followed, to which the operator had added that the messenger had left Chambersburg the day before and Gettysburg Has to Bow to the Inreached Port Royal through Path and Tuscarora Valleys, but no information was given as to his identity.

The operator at Port Royal closed his office immediately upon sending the despatch, and all efforts to get him for further explanation failed. General Couch, who was present, finding that in no way could the account be cured years ago, which has kept the verified by reaching the messenger, at kidneys in good health since, can be once crossed the river and advanced relied upon to perform the same work a strong picket force toward Carlisle, in other cases. Read this: and early in the forenoon he discover--d that Rodes had withdrawn from Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I was troubl-Carlisle, and moved directly toward Gettysburg, and he at once advanced ed by weak and disordered kidneys his force up the valley that was then for over a year. My back ached conentirely free from the enemy and reestablished telegraph and railroad loins into my head. I nad chills and enmunication. As soon as the un-dizzy spells and was bothered by irsigned dispatch was received, it was regular passages of the kidney secre-*Pealed to Washington, and General Meade received it probably within less highly recommended that I finally than an hour after it reached Harris procured a box at the People's Drug burg. It was the information given Store and commenced their use. A eral Meade to order Reynolds to make a recennoissance in torce to Gettys Jurg, resulting in the first day's dis. short time, all symptoms of my trouble astrons battle to the Union army, and the death of Reynolds.

Events of overwhelming moment Statement given November 1, 1907, multiplied so rapidly upon the wormout men at limitishing that the question of the author of the dispatch giving the ingretuat importation was icreation, and it was not until twenty meeting in Bellefonts, and Covery Cutin was automaining school

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. his phoses, Rev. Stephen W. Pomon a member of the synod, then told hen, for the first time that he was the code, and at coming regues where ut ter him a detailed account of his News from the battlefield was await-

I with the widest interest, but none

came until the morning of the second day when the information of the death M. Reynolds and the overwhelming defeat of the two corps engaged with he capture of some 4000 prisoners. reached the North through Baltimore. and the first authentic account of the battle was brought by Major Rosen-When the concentration toward kindred. During all the second of Getty-burg began scouts were sent out. July many bloody conflicts occurred on the Gettysburg field, and there was fearful apprehension as to the final that could be taken of the reports of The movement of the infantry to- the second day's conflict was that it the third passed with the most painthe Governor's chamber, and with a wildly tremulous voice read out Meade's dispatch announcing the repulse of Pickett's charge. All knew that such a charge was the last desperate effort of Lee to win at Gettysburg, and that his defeat was almost for fully a week. Some immediately sought their beds for rest, while within half an hour there were many of his feeble condition, was forced that he would be notified of any new peril that arose.

The following morning, the natch day of the Republic, the sun arose to sky, and the first news received from and later come the message from Victsburg. The people of nia not only felt that they had been rescued from invasion and the desclation of war upon their own soil, but they knew that the military power of the Confederacy was broken, and the for nearly a formight, speedily gave

The sudden change made by the report of Lee's defeat and the capture of Vicksburg was visible on every face. old and young. The terrible strain, was ended, the invasion was repulsed. and the many thousands of people in the Cumberland Valley, the Governor's room at Harrisburg through the interior and eastern part waiting for some information of the of the State with their stock and other movements of Le's army, and not valuables, began a general movement knowing at what hour Lee would homeward. Many of the farmers had swoon upon Harrisburg and hoist the left their golden wheat fields ready for Confederate flag over the Capitol. For the reaper, but fortunately the Conthree days we had no information, ex- federates expected to occupy the valley cepting that furnished by scouts, and and harvest it, and no destruction of while it was at times important, all the grain fields was permitted. Most of of the reports received up to that time the crops were thus saved, and in a gave no information as to Lee's purfew weeks industrial operations in the pose to deliver battle in the Cumber-shops and valleys were very generally land Valley or south of the South resumed. General Couch moved his Mountain. There had been no sleep, forces forward through the Cumberand Valley and rapidly repaired the rallway and telegraph lines and by the 10th of July he established his headquarters at Chambersburg. A large portion of Milroy's command had scattered off through the mountains in squads of half a dozen or more and in the general demoralization foraged upon the country recklessly and often destructively. It required nearly two weeks to get them reunited. They were scattered along Juniata Valley July, Scott brought into the Execu- and in the mountains as far west as (Continued on page three.)

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A FRIEND OF JIMANE'S

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People don't realize it, but some of my son;" he asked. the proudest, best-mannered dogs they

to belong, as I used to. It doesn't friend of mine, sir," he said. harm anybody, and it cheers you up when you are lonesome and hungry Besides, there's always a chance of be ing adopted. In my puppy days, I often followed ladies along the street all day long, wagging and capering politely, though my ribs and the lack of a collar must have made it plain to all the world that I was nobody's pet

Later, after I came to live at the foot of the pasture-lot, I learned to keep up appearances more cleverly. When acquaintances passed at a safe distance, I would rush fiercely out of the weeds, barking very hoarsely and strutting up and down with rigid legs It generally fooled them. They would shy away respectfully, envying methe fine lawns and pasture, and the great Louse I guarded.

But one day a big hound came by who was not fooled. When I roared my warning at him and began to strut instead or slying away he wheeled about and made for me. I could not escape through the pasture-lot behind because there was my enemy, the colt. I could not retire upon the house, because there was my enemy, the cook. There was no retreat open except the sawed and hammered and whistled. road, and at the turn of that I ran straight into my worst enemies of all, the boys.

"Hi! Head off the cur! Dog-fight! Dog-fight!" they yelled, and would not Belong! For instance, the day I met let me pass.

gave right up, because I thought per- happy to bear grudges. haps he would not care to fight all by himself. But he kept on chewing at make me seek adventures. Several like to be friends.

At last a new one came running up, a thin little puppy of a boy, crying, lessness. One day when Jimmie was "Say, that's a shame, fellers! That's busy nailing the roof onto my fine lit-

"Keep out of it then, girly! The houn's just the fellow I had been looking for, fightin' fine."

I'm goin' to stop this!" cried the pup- garden-beds, up to the front steps of py boy, his voice breaking like mine the house, then back again under

Jimmie Smith, and I'll lick the stuffin' Jimmie brought me to my senses. I out of you!" screamed the biggest boy turned just in time to receive a stun-

hot blood came into my eyes, and I forgot everything.

When I woke up the hound was gone, and so were the boys-all but the puppy one. We were lying side by side on the grass, both of us whimpering a little. I saw it was the boy who lived in the house I had been precending to take care of, and I tried to sneak away, for the people in that house don't like dogs. But he put his hand on my neck.

"Don't you run off and leave me, too, pup," he said, with a little grin. Then he broke out blubbering. "I ain't cryin' because I got licked. I'm pawing him instead of me. crying because I'm so mad! Those mean old bullies! Just you wait till I grow up-darn 'em! Darn 'em!"

Things went pretty hard with me for awhile. I did not dare leave the cover of the weeds to look for food, because none of my legs moved very easily, and the left hind one dragged. If I went into the road, boys or the dogs who belonged were likely to chase me, and I couldn't have got with. The Cook was there, with a away. If I tried the pasture, there broom handr, as usual. But I forgot was my enemy the colt, always on to be nervous. I just put my head the lookout; and I still dream some hard on her knee, and stared at her times, after a heavy dinner, that his without winking. Then the broom clatwicked iron feet are trampling me as tered to the floor. I saw them trample-but that comes later. So I stayed in the weeds, and got thinner than ever, and shivered all the time. Fortunately a rain came up and began to shake all over, with and made a puddle beside me, or I choking sounds. One of her hands should have died of thirst.

Then at last I heard Jimmie's step and pulled it. passing on the road, and I wagged my | Presently the Master came, not tail so hard that it must have stirred

"Why, hello, old sport!" he cried. "I've been lookin' for you everywhere, matter, old woman?" he said. How hot your nose is, and how your ribs stick out!"

wince often, though his fingers were ear and pulled it. as gentle as my mother's tongue.

"Pretty bad, ain't it?" he said. "Say, you're going home with me, pup, Waen Jimmie; and I clutter up old Sue's old Sue sees how bad you're hurt, kitchen with my bones, and bark prop'r'aps she'll grease you with some- tectionily at every sound I hear, day or

"What's that you' totin', boy?" she demanded, suspiciously. Jimmie hung his head. "Just a poor

little sick puppy for you to nurse, Suey. You're such a fine nurse." "Puppy! Humph!" she sniffed. "Dat ole sneak-thief yaller niggor-

along the round subset of his shade.

The fact of the first tracking up GETTYSBURG BATTLE NEWS each virtuus in der toots. Go To m hear, bord. Ain't no dawgs. $\mathrm{ch}(x)$ or well, gw ne clutter up my

worked I tired, holding me very tight "The goar to ask to new-just Pose Vait! You am't the whole thing, sn a 'Y!" he curd over his shoulder. At the front door we met the Master "What is the unsanitary object,

diminite put me down, and hastily see on the streets are only pretending smoothed my roughened coat. "A-2

The Master laughed. "Well, send your friend along home. It's dinner-

"But, father," called Jimmie, eagerly. "I thought maybe you'd like me to keep him. When you were a boy about my age, didn't you never have a dog?"

time," and he entered the house.

pleaded Jimmie. The Muster came back to look at han, and then at me,

"Faugh!" said the Master, touching me with his foot. "Do you call this charging our a dog? If a thoroughbred co. isn't pet shough for you, my son. I'll get you a decept terrier or collie. Bar this—shoot"

I found myself able to run quite fast, after all, though the Master did not really throw anything at me.

Dat after dark Jimmio found me agen, shivering in the weeds. He breeght a fire, meaty bone and a piece or case, and his own blanket to cover me. He called me his dog, too, and are begized for his family.

For several days we were very busy, Jimmie and I, building me a shelter at , the reot of the pasture-lot. The Boys came by and jeered at him, while he

ever, but finally I lost my temper and chased them a long way up the road. Strange how brave it makes you to that hound again, I did not feel like So I faced about desperately, my running-not at all. We walked round hackles on end, and tried to growl. It and round each other, bristling, and was only a whine that came, and the then the hound suddenly wagged his hound choked that half-way out. I tail. Het him off, because I was too than a pronounced loyal citizen to

My new-found courage began to me just the same, until it seemed east times I dashed out into the open pasier just to close my eyes and die than ture to defy the Colt, yapping and to make another effort to squirm away snapping him into a mad fury. Ah, it from those tearing teeth. All the was thrilling to hear his iron feet while, I heard faintly what the boys pounding after me to the very fence, were crying- Sickum! Get a grip where I would slip out under the wire there! Stand up to him, cur!"-and I and leave him just on the inside, snorttried to was my tail to show that I'd ing and raging and pawing the

But courage easily becomes caretle residence, a cocky young rabbit "Yah, yah, sissy," jeered the others, bappened along the road. He was so with yelps of joy I gave chase. It "He ain't fightin'-he's just eatin'! was an exciting run, over lawns and does when I bark big and feel scared. hedges and fences to the very top of "You lay a hand on that hound, the pasture lot. There a shout from ning blow in the ribs. It was the But the hound, snarling, was already Colt. I rolled over with a shriek, and looked hopelessly far away, and I was very tired. "Here, pup-here!" yelled Jimmie, with a frantic break in his voice. I veered toward him, and he ran to meet me. The Colt got me again, and I rolled over once-twiceunder Jimmie's very feet.

"Run-please run!" he gasped. I struggled up and staggered to the feuce, my ribs cutting into my breath like knives. But the Colt was not pounding after me. Jimmie had stopped him. I looked back, gratefully. Jimmie was lying on the grass, and the Colt, raging and snorting, was

The boy did not come back to finish my shelter. Many times a day I went as far as the kitchen gate, hunting for him. My plate was always there, heaped with bones and meat, and even cake, so I knew that he had not forgotten me. But I could not see nor smell him, and lonesomeness spoils

a fellow's appetite. At last I nosed open the gate, and walked straight up to the kitchen

"Reckon you'd be comin' erlong pretty soon, dawg," she said.

Then she laid her head on the table groped toward me and found an ear,

walking as fast as he usually does, but

"Hello! what's this? What's the She pointed to me.

Now I live in the great house itself. in a room full of things that smell of Jimmic.

But though I am always hunting and sniffing about, I cannot find anywhere the boy who let me Belong,

Not a Paying Proposition.

he North Dakota agricultural college, place. Will sell at once. as my gran'paw, he is! App. the yield or 17 gillons a ton does not 3 544 Monositina

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returned to their homes were amazed to find their property in comparativewell preserved condition, as Lee's: orders against the wanton destruction: of property was scrupulously enforced The last echo of Lee's army in the

Cumberland Valley came from his immense train nearly twenty miles long. that left Lee at Gettysburg on the 4th and led the advance of the retreat. To escape the dashes of the Union cavalry, this immense train recrossed the South Mountain and turned southward at Greenwood to the Potomac along THE MAGAZINES FOR JULY the unfrequented road and the mountain base, and where only the two small villages of New Gilford and New TAFT'S FAILURE IN MATTER OF Franklin witnessed it. The wagons of this train were largely filled with the severely wounded, and accompanyling it were all the wounded who were able to travel on foot. This train was thirty-four hours in passing a given point, and General Imboden, who had charge of it, and whose cavalry command protected it, stated in an article contributed to the Annals of the War Tait a Leader Without an Answer that when compactly in line the train was seventeen miles in length. The number of sounded in the wagons and to walking was not less than 10,000 or Magazine" Ray Stannard Baker says 12,000, and many of those who at tempted to walk with the train fell by the wayside. These were gathered up and brought to Chambersburg, where a Confederate hospital was improvised, but the intense passions inspired by Civil Wer make the people of even so intelligent and Christianlike community as those of Chambersburg at hrst withhold kind administrations to and when he said to the Southern disthe wounded of the enemy. Dr. Senseny, my own family physician, was in charge of this hospital, and in the Jimmie just whistled louder than multiplicity of cares that croweded upon my return to Chambersburg, had given no attention to it. After these wounded Confederates

had been in Chambersburg for a week Dr. Senseny called upon me, and made a personal appeal to inaugurate a movement to give much-needed relief to many of the suffering. It would not have been discreet for any other take the first step toward relief for these sufferers, but my attitude was nor one that could be questioned, and Mrs. McClure at once went with the doctor and visited all of the sufferers personally. That movement made an open door for all, and thereafter the sufferers had even more generous ministrations than most of them could have obtained at home. A message was brought to me by Dr. Senseny, from Colonel Carter, I believe a native of Tennessee, but then a resident of Texas, who had no hope of recovery. bring him some one who would give his utter unfitness." him the assurance of Christian burial. I called at once and found the sufferer an unusually bright and handsome man calmly watching the rapid apest enemy, he begged me to give him statement is made: the assurance that his body would reteive Christian burial, and when he the child and the direction of his daily was told that I would personally exe- life still engrosses our attention. We cute his request, he reached out his still crowd our children into uniform tul acknowledgment.

A few days thereafter he died, and I at once applied to the Presbyterian in the cemetery, but it was promptly had been organized a short time before, of which I was an officer, and I applied to that company to sell me a lot for the burial of the Confederate soldier, but that was refused. I then announced that I would set apart a lot on the corner of my farm on the public highway and dedicate it by deed as the resting place of Colonel Carter. cussion and finally several prominent fuse burial to a fallen foe, and they permitted his body to be interred in their cemetery. Such were the appalling estrangements caused by Civil War that a community noted for its intelligence and Christian character hesitated to give even decent sepulture to one who had fallen in battle as conscientious in his convictions as were in the conflict.

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cents a round trip. "Oh-a friend of Jimmie's," he said, | A limited amount of light hand

ditional charge will be made.

JACOB RAMER

Tall Oats.

thin'. Women are awful kind when night. It is a pleasant, dignified life, of tall oats, but can this be beaten? matched anywhere on earth. But especially as the Colt is no longer Squire Hammers passed through a where its gardens are gardens, they I knew better, but it is hard to there to annoy me when I stroll field of oats on his mother's farm July are Spanish in form. From Hildemake Boys understand things. The through the pasture, I believe I spoiled 4, pulled up a stock of oats every 25 garde Hawthorne's "A Garden of the Cook was at the kitchen door when those fancy legs of his forever, when steps at the side of the field he had 8 Imagination" in July Century. we got there, bigger and fiercer than I ran back that day to take care of stalks in his hand, each stalk measuring 63 inches and averaged 100 grains! of oats. We say to the moneyed men of Adams if a farm will produce such stalks without lime and manure, it would if improved produce oats eight construction justifies uncertaintyfeet high. And the widow has offer- the United States agreed in the Hayed this farm for the last three years at Paunce fole treaty not to fortify the Denatured alcohol has been success | \$35 per acre, soil better than hunfully manufactured from flav straw at dreds of gardens. Come and see the

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Unsettled School Problems-Making of a Garden-Courting Trouble in Panama.

for His Times.

In an article in the July "American of Mr. Talt:

"Lincoln laid down the law, and uttered the clarion note of leadership in words that cur like a sword through the confused but nove the less passionate popular emotion on the slavery question, when he said: This nation, cannot exist half slave and half free, unionists, i'We won't go out of the Union, and you shan't.'

"But we have heard nothing clear, nothing sure, nothing strong, from Mr. Taft and the country drifting, drifting, toward a crisis.

"When at his famous speech at Cooper Union in February, 1908, a man in the audience put to him the most poignant question of this age, 'What is a man going to do who is out of work and starving?' Mr. Taft replied: 'God knows, I don't.'

"And this is Mr. Taft: a leader without an answer for his times. 'God knows,' or Roosevelt knows, or the Supreme Court knows-I don't '

"What is needed is a leadership not amiable but clear, not compromising but courageous. A leadership with convictions, not mere views on popular problems, one swayed by the people not by personal friends, a leadership at ouce patient, strong, brave, clear, democratic-like Lincola's. For and had appealed to the doctor to such a leadership Mr. Taft has shown

Unsolved School Problems

In an article in THE WORLD TO: DAY proach of death. With beseeching for July, entitled "The Lagging Half," eyes that would have melted the stern-thy Elcanor Atkinson, the following

"Classroom instructions rather then nonadjustable desks; we fail to detect disease in its incipiency; ignore the retarding effects of abnormal physical being pulled off of me; and a rush of made for the nearest fence. But it Church, of whose congregation I was conditions; we fail as yet to adapt our a member, for permission to bury him requirements to the period of adolescence; continue to classify children refused. A new cemetery company according to physiological age; we have thus far made little investigation into fatigue, it causes, symptoms and allieviatious; we are making only a begining at a study of the problem of defective children, and only within the last year or so have we known what is meant by an adenoid face. We have just begun to discover the The incident caused very general dis- corrective effects of play on fatigue, malposture, defective breathing, poor members of the Methodist Church de- circulation and similar evils; we decided that it was un-Christian to re- ny our children out-door recesses and offer no organized play and group games in the open air; the school life of the child has been lengthened, our population is congregated in cities, contagion and infection are moredifficult to control, attendance is seriously interrupted by childrens ailments, and yet we make our brief conthe brave boys who vanquished him cern the course of study, examinations, tests, promotions, and gradu-

The Making of a Garden

A garden is a work of art no less signed will make three round trips than a statue, a painting, or a poem. and light, must unite to produce it, Leave Caledonia upon arrival of C. and to its perfecting must go that "in-& G. trolley cars, leaving Chambers | finite capacity for taking pains" that

The spirit of a people expresses itsia, Italy and England are each ident-Fare one way between Caledonia ified with particular forms, the one and Gettysburg, 75 cents, between no lovelier than the other, but each the weeds, for he came in and found sort of aimless, as if he, too, might be between Cashtown and Gettysburg of freedom and restraint. America bas not yet evolved a distinct form Trolley fare between Chambersburg of its own, but has been content to and Caledonia 15 cents one way, or, 25 borrow from its predecessors, and to mingle such styles as suited the moni-He felt me all over, and I had to very low; and then he found my other baggage will be carried for which ad- with the lavish assistance of a climate that in a year works miracles for which the old world was willing to wait a century, has performed Aladdin marvels of lush flowering that needs nothing but its bloom to make

Courting Trouble in Panama

If the English language ever means what it says-and this age of technical Panama Canal. But we are blithely fortifying it, spending a big bunch of our deficit in the efforts to make the

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THAT OPEN LETTER

Ex-Postmaster Wm. B. McIlhenny printed in the "Star and Sentinel" last week an open letter, which he didn't write himself, because because he couldn't. There is but one conclusion to be drawn from fact that he employed two Democratic attorneys to write it, and that is he couldn't find a Republican to dady it. The statement rambles through a column and a half. printing immaterial letters, throwing dust so this community might be fooled in not seeing the contemptibleness of his act in reporting a home Democratic paper. He admits he reported the Coupiler on May 7, 1908, but is careful not to print the communication of that date and for the reason that his letter of May 7 would show up the truth in the matter and destroy the false impression he would like to leave by his open letter. As long as he withholds this letter of May 7, his open letter is beneath our notice, for thereby he adds deception to his other dirty

The P. O. Dept. stated the COMPILER had been reported. Wm. B. McIlhenny admits he did the reporting May 7, 1908. In March of the same year the COMPILER had a letter saying that the Third Assistant Postmaster had advised that "it was not the intention of the Dept. to harass legitimate publishers or in any way embarrass them," and that the Compiles would "in no wise be embarrassed by the order." The attention of Wm. B. McIlhenny was drawn to this communication which he admits, yet five weeks later he writes the letter of May 7, doing the lies in Favetteville and 33 acres of the arrest of isaac Lauver, late of Franking township, Adams County, Pa., and McClain Lauver, Benjamine Lauver and Calvin Lauver, all of the for York and in the Adams County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver and intervent of Adams County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver and intervent of Adams County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver, Benjamine Lauver, all of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver, Benjamine Lauver, all of Dixon, Lee county, Ill., Heirs of Isaac Lauver, County, Pa., and McClain Lauver, Benjamine the Republican paper. The letter of May 7th, Please?

GLASS HOUSES

There seems to be newspapers al ways ready to throw stones at another publisher, or lend their columns for that purpose, forgetful of that old adage about people living in glass houses. Last week the "Star and Sentinel" loaned or sold its columns to an open ten hours. letter of Wm. B. McIlhenny. It was likely expecting too much that they truth of any such statement before using.

The Compiler has been compelled by answer under oath the question "Of the number of copies mailed as to subscribers, how many were sent to persons whose subscriptions at the time of mailing issue, had expired for more than twelve months." Until the "Star and Sentinel" makes the same oath, isn't it living in a glass house?

WHAT IS HE TRYING TO SAY.

Why even Bill B. couldn't get Davy to print his open letter. Perhaps he about 28 years ago. didn't offer enough. Its funny no one and with an eye on Number One says, 'The "Independent" commenced four years ago to weed its subscription list and thus complied with the P. O. demands." As the order of the P. O. denot be counted in the legitimate list about Jan. 1, 1908, two and a half years ago, it would be interesting to know what Davy was trying to comply with four years ago.

Festival.

The Munimashurg Union church will hold a festival on the church grounds on Saturday evening, July 23, for the benefit of the church. Everybody welcome.

New Statue Authorized.

The Legislature of New York, 1910, has made an appropriation of \$10,000 to erect a statue of General Wads worth on the lines of the First Day'

Roots **Barks Herbs**

raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsa-

40.366 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Gettysburg, Pa-

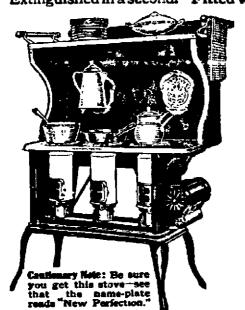
You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection

is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible



rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke: and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

The Atlantic Refining Company

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

CHARLES W. PATTERSON ESTATE. Let-CHARLES W. PATTERSON ESTATE. Letters of administration on estate of Charles W. Patterson, late of township of Mt. Pleasant, Adams county, Pennsylvania, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. lay for settlement to the undersigned.

SUSAN S. PATTERSON, GEORGE P. PATTERSON, Administrators,

Many Children are Sickly

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, break up colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Iroubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists. 25 cents, Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S Olmstead, LeRoy, N.

Festival

The Bendersville band will hold a estival at Bendersville. Saturday Children, break up colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach I roubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists. 25 cents, Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S Olmstead, LeRoy, N.

festival at Bendersville, Saturday, the property will be put again for sale.
Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Pa., Mar. 5, '09. July 23rd. There will be mausic by orchestra and bands, balloon ascen-

he writes the letter of May 7, doing the ties in Fayetteville and 33 acres of ested; Democratic paper and taking care of good timberland, near Amos New-You are hereby notified that the Orphan's man's, Adams County. Will sell cheap and desires to sell soon.

H. S. Weaver, Fayetteville, Pa.

ARENDISVILLE. The Arendtsville Water Company needs more men to dig trenches for the They have advanced the price of pay from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day of

Andrew Flickinger of near here lost a valuable cow several days ago. He would investigate into the falseness or had her tied with a chain and she got tangled in it and hung herself

Rev. A. J. Heller of Greensburg, Pa. will occupy Rev. T. C. Hesson's pulpit order of the Post Office Department to at Bender's Church next Sunday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. There will be preaching service in the Reformed church in Arendtsville

next Sunday at 2 p. m. The date of the next missionary meeting to be held in the Reformed church has been changed and will be held next Sunday evening, the 17th: it will be addressed by Rev. T. J. Heller who organized the first missionary society in the Reformed church at Arendtsville during his pastorate here

Last Wednesday, Rev. T. C. Hesson. seems anxious to stand for the down with his wife and daughter Vivian, and out Bill B. Instead of extending went to Atlantic City to spend a week. a helping hand to this ex, or throwing in his absence Rev. A. J. Heller of stones. Davy assumes the advisory air Greensburg, Pa., ably filled his pulpit in the Reformed church in this place. He was a former pastor here and with his wofe is visiting old friends here.

Messrs. Charles and John Kremer of Harrisburg paid a visit to their brothclaring that subscriptions to weeklies er, Eliis N. Kremer, who has his home more than one year in arrears shall with Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Culp in this place. They are sons of Rev. E. of subscribers was only promulgated N Kremer, Sr., of Harrisburg. He is

> well, known here. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bryan of Wilmington. Del., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mark in this town. Mrs. Chas. W. Rangrow and three

children, and Mrs. Mary A. Rangrow, were recent visitors at David Narv's. Mrs. Alice Miller spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Dr C. A. Sheely, at Harrisburg.

Pen-Mar Reunions.

gin this week and continue for next

and a program of exercises was given in our last issue.

Thursday, July 21, is Lutheran Day, solos by Miss Myra Brough who has mers. charge of music at St. Mark's Church, Hanover. There will be three addresses during the afternoon, as follows: Our Great Lutheran Harvest Fields" by Rev. A. B. Van Ormer, Ph.D., of Shippensburg: "A Bugle Call to Young Lutherans," Rev. L. C. Douglas, Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.: "Our Lutheran Laymen's Movement," Rev. A. R. Steck, Union Church, York.

Get it today in usual liquid form or shocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. Thursday, July 28, will be Presbyterian Day. Program will be announced in our next issue.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias, is-suing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed at public sale on Saturday, the 6th day of AUGUST, 1910, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the

ough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following real estate, Viz.:

A LOT OF GROUND situate in East Berlin Borough, Adams County, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Adjoining lands of William G. Lease, on the south, and R. N. Meisenhelder on the west, on the north by a public alley, and on the east by the East Berlin Branch Railroad, containing one-fourth acre (more or less), improved with a building 220 feet long and 30 feet wide, and is known as the East Berlin Canning Factory. This factory is equipped

NOTICE

Court of said county has awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said Isaac Lauver, deceased, consisting of a tract of land situate in said township of Franklin, Adams county, Pa., containing about 130 acres. (more or less), and adjoining lands of James Lauver, Ralph Shultz, Henry Fritz, Wm Riggel, Andrew Lochbaum, John Pepple, William Biesecker, Washington Lauver, Wm. Lauver and Annie Weikert, improved with a dwelling house, barn and outbuildings, and that said inquest will be held on the said premises on Monday, July 25, 1910, at 10 o clock a. m. at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think you are requested to attend if you think

ELIAS FISSEL. Sheriff of Adams County. Wm. Hersh, Atty. for Petitioner.

STRABAN TWP. SCHOOL **ACCOUNT**

Account of T. C. Grove, treasurer of Straban School District for the year ending June 6, 1910.

State appropriation \$2189.84 W. W. Miller former collector 462.87 D. L. Plank, collector 2092.97 Due treasurer 250.08

Paid former treas. Teachers' wages Teachers attending Co. In Repairing Cleaning houses
Text and copy books... Supplies
Slate blackboards
Freight and express
Collector's fees
Salary of Sec. Fire insurance tax
Directors' convention
Note and int. at bank.
W.W.Miller, over paid tax
Settlement and pub. acct.

Attest: - D. S. Reynolds, Sec.

Hurrah for Hammers

White Homer Pigeons \$1 per pair, Big Red Carneaux Pigeous 32 the price of the parent bird was \$4 and \$12 per pair, we simply give them away. The church reunions at Pen-Mar be- These birds stand in the front rank of feathered aristocracy, have no superiors or rivals. All makes of Jar To-morrow. Thursday, July 14. is Caps, I cent each, last year 30 cents Reformed Day at the mountain resort, per doz. Big wide thick Jar gums, 5 cents per doz, 2 lip gums 8 per doz., 7 lbs. of Rice, 35 cents. Best Rice 6 cents, 6 packs of scrap tobacco 25 ets., the 24th reunion. The chorus choir of 3 cases of new men's shoes sell every-Christ Lutheran Church of York will where at \$4 00, we will sell them at furnish the vocal music for the occa- 250 and 300 per pair, cash. No won-sion and there will be two soprano der the people say Hurrah for Ham-

S. S. W. HAMMERS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Courad Schmidt, st late of Mount Pleasant township. Adams County, deveased have been granted to the un-dersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate settlement and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated.

ROSIE SCHMIDT, CONRAD SCHMIDT Gettysburg, Pa., R. D.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of AUG., 1910, the undersigned, children and heirsardaw of Damei Winger: lare of Franklin township, Adams County, Par i-ceased, will offer at public sale the following described and octable:

offer at public sale the following described real estate:

A TRACT OF LAND struate in Buchania Valley, Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., located on the public road leading from the Valley road to Shippensburg road, about 4 miles from the former and 2 miles from the latter, containing 192 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Irvin, Wm. and Frank Clapsaddle, Wm. McKendrick and others, improved with a two-story log, weather-boarded house, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, buggy shed, spring house and other necessary outbuildings, never failing soring of water near the buildings, apple trees in bearing condition and cherries. About 50 acres are under cultivation and the balance is covered with fine pine, oak and chestnut timber.

Also the following personal property: 2

and chestnut timber.

Also the following personal property: 2 cook soves and pipe, iron kettle, copper kettle, 2 barrels of vinegar, 2 tables, corner upboard, sink, case of drawers, woodbox, 2 chests, bureau, half dozen wooden chairs, 2 rocking chairs, bed and bedding, crocks, pots, pans, wind mill, cutting box, forks, takes, hoes, and other articles. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock m., on the premises when attendance will be given and terms mile known by

Win, Wingert

Amos Wingert

Mary Wingert

Oliver Wingert

Scott Horner

Emma Becker James Wingert Bruce Horner Scott Horner

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a writ of fieri racias issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday, the loth day of July, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real estate, viz.:

of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real estate, viz.:

A TRACT OF LAND situated in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., on the old York road, known as the Brough Hotel property, adjoining lands of Adam Shultz, Peter Brough's Heirs, M. J. Miller, Wm Cullison, J. P. Soner, Harvey Deardorff, and Wash Beesecker, containing 149 1-4 acres of land, more or less, improved with two houses, one being a two-story stone house and one a two-story frame house, 2 barns, 1 hog pen, spring house, 2 good orchards, running water, well and spring of water. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Harrison Brough, Charlotte Brough, et al. and to be sold by me. ELIAS FISSEL

Ten per cent of the purenase money upon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or, upon failure to comply therewith the property will be put again for sale.

Sheriff office Gettysburg, Pa., June 17, '10

Western Maryland R.R.

MAY 294b, 1910.

Trains leave Gettysburg daily except Sunday as follows:

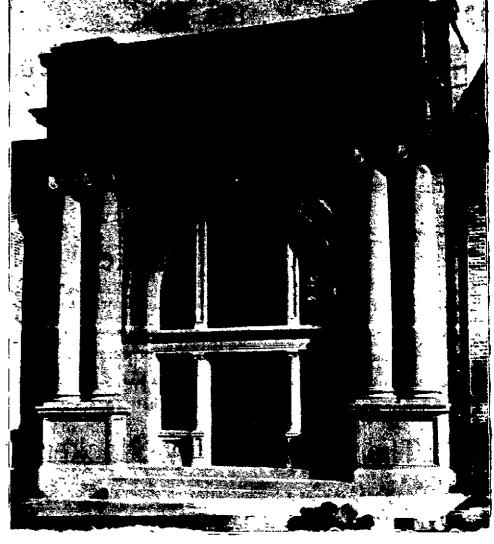
3,05 at mt. for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points. 10.08 a. m. for Fairfield, Hagerstown Waynesbore, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.

p. m. for Hanover, York and intermediate points. 40 p. m. for Baltimore, Hanover, York

and all intermediate points. 17 p. m. for York, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore. 43 p. m. for B. & H. Div. Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynes-

boro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 8.55 a. m. and leave at 7.22 p. m. for York and intermediate points, 8 17 at 10.35 a. m. and leave at 5.40 p. m. for York and intermediate points. 5.50

p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, Baltimore and intermediate points. F. M. Howell, V. P. & Gen. Mgr.



Word: to: the: Wise

Wise men all agree that the test of a man's willpower is his ability to save money.

Money goes easily when you carry it about with you. But it is economy to put it into a safe and sound trust company, and pay all your bills and purchases by check.

It gives you the best memorandum of money paid out, and a good receipt at the same time.

The large capital, surplus and conservative management of the Citizens' Trust Co. is a guarantee that your deposit is always safe.

Safe Lock Boxes in our Steel Vault are offered FREE OF CHARGE to all depositors.

The Citizens'

Trust Company of Gettysburg

Baltimore street

July & August Special Price Offerings

Our July and August Special Price Offerings will be of interest to all housekeepers. We're a little crowded for room on our second floor and will be needing all our space for New Fall Goods soon, so what we've got has to go regardless of profit.

Dinner Sets

Look at these prices on Dinner Sets. All new goods this year.

\$24.00 China Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, only **\$19.79** 20.00 English Porcelain, 112 pieces, only 17.98 19.50 English Porcelain, 112 pieces, only 16.98 13.50 American Porcelain, 112 pieces, only 11.75 13.00 American Porcelain, 100 pieces, only 11.29

10.50 American Porcelain, 100 pieces, only 7.50 American Porcelain, 100 pieces, only 6.90

12.50 American Porcelain, 100 pieces, only 8.69

Blue Janet Enameled Ware

We have a few 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c pieces of Blue Janet Enameled Ware yet to go at 25 cts. each. Get a good three, four or six quart kettle for 25c while they last.

Machinery Department

If you're a farmer you'll be needing a Grain Drill, perhaps. Let us sell you a Crown or Pennsylvania. They are the best made and we guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Manure Spreaders

We have the Success Manure Spreader and can sell them at a specially low price just now.

TTYSBURG: DEPARTMENT: STORE

OLDEST IN POINT OF SERVICE IN N. G. OF PENN'A.

A Veteran of the Civil War-N. G. P. Chaplain, Prominent Educator and Popular Preacher.

REV. Dr. DANIEL EBERLY died on last Saturday evening July 9, in Hanover, aged 75 years, 2 months and 17 days. He had been confined to bed for about two weeks from nervous prostration. He was born in Cumberland county, graduated from Otterbein University, Ohio, and took a post-graduate course at Brown University. He entered the United Brethren ministry, serving tions which participated in the battle churches in York, Adams and Cumberland (ounties. For seven years he tation to and from Gettysburg (and was president of Cottage Hill female college at York and then one year as cents per mile each way) from the rais president of Otterbein University and road station in Pennsylvania nearest was later elected professor of Latin language and literature at Lebanon good, going, from September 24th to Valley College at Annville, and serving in that position for eight years, to reach original starting point not He married Miss Josephine Bittinger, later than September 30th. only daughter and child of the late later moved to Hanover. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served as a private in Co. B, 4th Pa. Vol. Inf. He was commissioned chaplain in 1875 in the 8th Regt., N. G. P., and had he lived to take part in the enhad he lived to take part in the en- O. Box 533, Philadelphia, Pa. campment this year would have received the medal for the oldest service in the N. G. P. The funeral was held City, who travel upon excursion tickets services the remains were conveyed to Abbottstown and interred in the ceme- upon request, orders for transportatery at that place.

town's leading manufacturers, whose death was reported in our last issue, He was twice married, first to Miss Clara Hornbach, in 1904. Three years later he married Miss Katharyn O'Farrell of Hanover, who survives with the two daughters by first wife, Miss Mary C. Poist and Mrs. Estella Keffer, both of McSherrystown. He is also survived by five brothers, Philip, Jack says the floors are smooth and William, Ignatius, Harry and James Poist, all of McSherrystown.

Shanahan for use of the Paradise Or phanage near Abbottstown, \$500 to St. Mary's Catholic Church in McSherrystown and \$500 to St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hanover. The "Chapel Farm is devised to his daughter Mary A. Poist, and the "Kindig Farm" to his daughter Mrs. Estella Kieffer, and the income of \$5000 to the wife, the daugh-

York Tuesday of last week in his 72nd year. He was stricken suddenly the Friday before while attending a baseball game. He was related to James G. Blaine and General Geo. A. Custer. He participated in a number of battles of the Civil War and at Gettysburg received a gunshot wound which necessitated his honorable discharge. His Cuip and Bender. Repair-Holtzregiment belonged to the Third Corps.

a widow, three sons and four daugh-Strausbaugh of New Oxford.

come whereof to be applied for the care and maintenance of the aged poor

and Arthur, all at home.

DR. EDWARD G. W. CRIST of Lisborne, Cumberland county, died at the home known in this community and is survived by his wife who was Miss Virginia North of Pleasantville, N. J., and one child eleven months old, his father. I. B. Crist, and three brothers, Pa., and Dr. Chester Crist of the Harrisburg Hospital Staff, Harrisburg, Pa. The body was brought to Biglerter a short service at the home of his 10.30 and 7.30.

DEATH OF DR. DAN. EBERLY aunt, Mrs. Geo. H. Bittinger, near Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser and Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser and Rev. Shaner of York, after which interment was made at the Arendtsville cemetery. The Masonic Lodge of Gettysburg held the Masonic rites at the against the white plague, covering eighteen months and for a long time of Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty of this

Penna. Mounment Dedication.

The Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Commission, with the approval of the Governor, has fixed Tuesday, September 27, 1910, noon, as the time for the dedication of the State Monument at Gettysburg.

For the occasion, soldiers of Pennsylvania regiments, or other organiza- specie of Gettysburg, can have free transporthe public at rate of one and one-half to the homes of each, tickets to be September 27th, and good, returning,

To arrange for railroad tickets for Mr. and Mrs. William Bittinger of Ab- soldiers entitled to free transportation, bottstown. His wife died in 1884 and and to provide seats for them at the Dr. Eberly since her death lived a dedication, each such soldier is renumber of years in Abbottstown, and quested to send to the Commission at later moved to Hanover. He was a once his full name and post-office ad-

Soldiers attending the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Atlantic yesterday. Tuesday, in Trinity Re- but are entitled to free transportation formed church. Hanover, and after the to Gettysburg, have the privilege of a stop-over at Harrisburg, and to them, tion from Harrisburg to Gettysburg and return to Harrisburg will be John A. Poist, one of McSherrys- given. The time limit of ticket, however, cannot be exceeded.

A Marriage Announcement

We've planned it all, dear Jack and I. we're going to marry next July; and we are going to start life right. and make our home a grand delight. Our little house, just nice for two, is furnished and all bright and new. bright—Chi-Namel will do that all right. Chi-Namel will do all any other varnish would do and much that no other varnish could do. It can be washed with hot suds without Specie miury and water can stand on a Chi-Nameled floor for a week without making a white spot. Try a cau-50c worth for 100 sq. feet. Sold by J. H. Calliflower, Balto. street.

School Board Meets

The School Board at regular meeting last Thursday evening, appointed Miss Anna M. Hake Second Assistant of High School, Miss Mame Adams Individual deposits subject to Third Assistant and Miss Virginia Beard Fourth Assistant, and Miss Rachel Scott was made supervising Total

Rachel Scott was made supervising principal at High street building.

President Bender announced following Committees: Supply—Hamilton, Cuip and Bender. Repair—Holtzworth, Markley and Colemau.

The Supply Committee was authorized to look into matter of individual drinking cups and report at next

FESTIVAL .- McCurdy's Sunday on Saturday evening, July 23rd, at the school house, near Greenmount. Everybody welcome.

Bonneauville Picnic.

The annual Bonneauville Picnic will be held next Saturday, July 16. The usual good time has been provided for. Everybody welcome.

D. A. R. Museum.

The Historical Library and Museum in the afternoon.

Farrell's Belt Line.

MISS LOLA M. Cook of Menallen can take your choice four or five times 7x24 feet.

Plans Another Play.

Mr. Jay Wellington, who with help of Gettysburg players, produced "The "The Open Gate" and "Surprises," is Night."

Swimming Feat.

Robert Maus, of Hanover, last week to bridge in one hour and fifteen min-utes, and took only a minutes rest. He has been attending the American Medical Missionary College at Battle Creek, Mich. This is said to surpass

The Services in Great Conewago Timothy hay Presbyterian church will be conducted Rye chop

Weak Throat—Weak Lungs

Cold after cold; cough after cough! Troubled with this taking-cold habit? Better break it up. We have great confidence in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this work. No medicine like it for weak throats and weak lungs. Ask your doctor for his opinion. He knows all about it. His approval is valuable. Follow his advice at all times. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Always keep a good laxative in the house. Take a dose when your cold first comes on. What is the best lazative for this? Ayer's Pilis. Ask your doctor his opinion. Let his decide.

REPORT Of the condition of "THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business June 30, 1910.

79,196,43 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)

Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies and Savings banks 5,830.11 6,426.57 Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items... Notes of other National Banks. Fractional paper currency, 173.31 Specie
Legal-tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas., (5 per cent. off circulation 5,000.00 Toral\$1,223,094.63

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in...... \$100.000.00 1,022.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS I, SAM'L M. BUSHMAN, Cashier of the above

REPORT

RESOURCES.

U. S. Bonds to secure circu-145,000.00 325,182.13 Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National banks (not reserve agents)

Due from State and private banks and bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks 9,258.38 695.21Due from approved reserve 40.867.1 agents

9,399.91 4,940.00 ractional paper currency, nickels and cents LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ.: 43,146.85 8,700.00

LIABILITIES. ing Dividends unpaid

.\$1,239,354.21

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to make distribution of the balance in the hands of distribution of the balance in the hands of Henry W. Miller, administrator of Mary A. Culp, late of McSherrystown Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will sit at his office in the Borough of Gettysburg for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment on Friday, the 15th day of July, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., of said day when and where all parties interested may attend if they see proper.

C. W. STONER,
Auditor.

PRIVATE SALE.

is opened to the public on Tuesday his hall into a large Henery, will sell and Friday from two to four o'clock during this week, the contents, bench-The up-to minute method of trans-portation in Gettysburg is by Farrell's son jar tops 1 cent each, jar gums 2 Belt Line from northern parts to cents per dozen, some for 5 cents \$60 southern ends. It is a unique train of new organ will be shipped back to traction engine and five wagons. You factory if not sold. The curtains are

> In a Pinch use Allen's Foot-Ease The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute.

THE MARKETS.

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected weekly by C. M. Wolf.

RETAIL PRICES. Wheat Bran

1.40 1.00 1.60Cottonseed Meal 1.85Per bbl. Western flour Per bu. Wheat Western oate . Badger feed

PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE. Butter firm, good demand, 20c. in the print; eggs, market firm, 18c., live fowl, 11c, spring chickens 16 cts.,

PRODUCE AT RETAIL. Eggs 22c per doten, butter 24c per

aives 6 to 7 cts.

G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

Gettysburg Penna.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

JOHN A. POIST'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John A. Poist, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been late of the Borough of McSuerryston ams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at McSherrystown, Pa.

MARY C. POIST

ESTELLLA KEFFER

Executrixes.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM.

OF VALUABLE FARM.

On SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910, the undersigned will ofter at public sale on the premises the farm belonging to the heirs of Amos H. Bittinger, situate in Butler township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Arendtsville to Gettysburg, 1 mile from former place. Farm contains 31 acres of land in good state of cultivation, improved with two sets of buildings one set consisting of a two-story frame dwelling house and stable, the other a two-story log weatherboarded dwelling house and bank barn, and all necessary outbuildings, a small orchard, a well of never failing water at each place, conveniently located to store, mill, school and church.

Also at the same time and place will be

Also at the same time and place will be offered for sale a mountain lot containing 6 acres situated in Franklin township. Sale to commence at 1 p. m.

NANCY E. BITTINGER,

For heirs of Amos Bittinger.

PUBLIC SALE

OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE.

On SATURDAY, the 13th day of AUG., 1910, the undersigned attorney-in-fact to sell the real estate of Caroline Warren, desell the real estate of Caroline Warren, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises the following real estate:

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Willis Black, Isaac McCauslin, Fred. Showers, Samuel Dunltp and David Showers, containing 37 acres more or less, improved with a log house, good bank barn, outbuildings, excellent spring near the house and about 80 apple trees old enough to bear. This land is naturally apapted to fruit, particularly apple, and has on it a quantity of flint stone.

The terms of sale will be 20 per cent, cash on the day of sale and the balance 1st of April, 1911, when deed and possession will be given. The purchaser to have if desired, the privilege of putting out fail crops.

GEO. W. KOSER,

Atty-in-fact for heirs of Caroline Warren, deceased.



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American Hampshire Pigs 3 months old. Extra good ones. This new breed of hogs are noted for their large litters and quick growth. Come and see Festival.

Au Ice Cream Festival will be neld

is survived by a widow and two chil-

The will of John Poist probated last week gives a bequest of \$500 to Bishop

MAJOR JOHN W. GILLESPIE died in

Andrew Danner, died July 4th at Dounsville, Washington county, Md., aged 70 years. She leaves eight chil-

dren, five living in Hagerstown, and ANNIE M. HINKLE, whose death was reported last week, left a will, giving

of Hanover.

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them.
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ters to receive balance of estate.

JACOR STRAUSBAUGH died at Spring Grove, Tuesday of last week, July 5th, ized to look into matter of individual after eight days' illness from double drinking cups and report at next pneumonia, aged 50 years. He leaves meeting. ters. He is survived by four brothers and two sisters, among former Edward School will hold their annual festival

MRS. SUSANNA DANNER, WIGOW of one daughter, Mrs. George W. Troup, in Adams county.

her watch and jewelry to a grandniece, Annie Hinkle Alleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleman of Littlestown. She provides for legacies to Mt. Olivet Cemetery of Hanover, several churches in that place. She remembers relatives with small gifts and bequeaths the rest of her estate to the Relief Committee of Hanover, the in-

township died on Monday after an ill- a day going south on one of the cars ness of four months, aged 25 years, 3 loaded with stone or north on the months and 7 days. She was the emptles. daughter of the late Ellis W. and Martha H. Cook. She had taught in the nublic schools of county four years, two in Menallen and two in Hamiltonban township. The funeral will Toastmaster" and two months ago be held to-morrow, Thursday, interment at the Friends Cemetery at in town making plans for putting on Fiora Dale. She is survived by one stage at an early date with local taisister and two brothers, Eva, Melvin ent "A New York Roof Garden by

of his father-in-law at Pleasantville, swam from big bridge above Dick's N. J., on Saturday, July 2, from tuber- wood to the breast of the dam at Waldculosis, aged 33 years. Dr. Crist was heim, a distance of one mile and back the second son of Rev. I. B. Crist, well to bridge in one hour and fifteen min-Rev. Roland of German Valley, N. J., any swimming feat attempted in Ad-Dr. Chalmers Crist of Hummelstown, ams county waters. ville on Tuesday of last week and af next Sabbath by the pastor himself at Baled straw

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Of the condition of the "GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,, at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of busi-ness, June 30, 1910:

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The undersigned desiring to convert es, fancy chairs 3 big parlor lamps, one an angle lamp, blinds, curtains, hand lamps, tables and other contents.

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SANE CELEBRATIONS

Tree Fell on Passing Conveyance-A Frog swallows Water Snake.-Pen Mar visited by Locusts

York Springs presented to the county an exhibition of a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July, only it happened to be two days before the National Birthday. There were two parades and two base ball games. The first parade of Dilisburg and bendersville bands with horseman and the baseball team came off in the afternoon. A game of ball tollowed. In. the evening there was a fantastic parbands and darkness called the game that closed the day.

Miss May Gardner of York Springs with her nephew, John Gardner, was driving a short distance east of the both bones in right arm near wrist. junction of East Berlin road and the turnpike near York Springs, trees were being cut down for the Elecker's Saw Mill, and as the Gardner conveypenerth the wieckage Miss Gardner had a couple of bones broken in her nand and received bruises on the head and face the nephew was shielded by Miss Garoner and escaped

George Ehrehart, of New Oxford, captured a monster trog in Conewago Creek last week. On killing the frog a water snake two feet long "as found in its stomach.

Pen-Mar has been visited by millions of locusts. There are said to be more locusts than have been seen for years. They are doing great damage to shrubbery and chestnut trees At times the noise of singing is distracting.

A bullet fired from a revolver of some unknown person in East Berlin struck pavement at Serff's bakery and glancing struck a boy nearby in the thigh and did such injury that a physician was necessary.

Mark Hildehrand of East Berlin while engaged at sawing a hand hoard had his saw jump and severely cut his left arm at wrist and it required several statches to close the wound.

ABBOTTSTOWN.

Emory Wolf and family, of Batavia, N. Y., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolf, of Abbottstown. John Wolf is getting a new threshing machine, everybody give him a

Theodore Miller and wife, of York, are visiting relatives in town. Most farmers are done cutting grain

and many of them are busy housing The Abbottstown Lutheran S. S.

will hold their annual outing in Mrs Hafer's grove August 20. The Penn Grove band will furnish the music. Everybody come. Misses Naomi and Ruth Wolf, of

York, were town visitors over Sunday. Chas. Gable and wife, of York, visited his brother Geo. Gable.

Wonder Who

Gaps in Chicks

We notice in a late issue of your paper where Prof. H. A. Surface says to a Clarion county farmer that gaps come from the little chicks eating earth worms. We have heard this saying ever since we were a boy. This spring we went into the poultry business just as fast as the hens hatched yard to dig for themselves, every other day we would dig as many as one pint of earth worms, and we enjoyed the great sport in seeing the little chicks battling for the worms. We have now nearly grown about 200 assorted breeds of chickens, and we know nothing of the gaps, our feed was worms, dampened corn meal, his ankle. broken rice and the little red pods of clover blossoms, we would pick the heads to pieces and the little chicks seemed to thrive on the little red stems, they contained honey,

S. S. W. Hammers

Storekeepers Must Not Keep Flies.

Storekeeper- who sell foodstuffs have been warred by the State Dairy which penetrated his foot. and Food Commissioner that all table foods exposed to sale must be protected from contamination by flies.

Commissioner Foust in speaking Signature about the etu-sile against the fly,

fly, and have had the advice of many ington township, was recently fined medical men and storekeepers and \$5 for fast driving in Carlisle. they agree the best way to observe the provision of the Murphy law so that laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eelectic food will not be stored or kept in a Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns way to render it hable to contaminator bruises at once. Pain cannot stay tion is to cover it up from flies. Under where it is used. the law the agents of this division can arrest without a sample when it is seen that food is improperly stored. The cellar dug for a new dwelling house part the fly plays in spreading disease near Gulden's Station. does not need to be discussed. This State is going to take a position in

A fine driving horse of Mrs. Mary Peterman, of near East Berlin, died from some unknown cause.

pital, Carlisle.

valuable colt from tetanus.

COUNTY! DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your head ache or simply feel YORK SPRINGS HAS SAFE AND heavy and uncomfortable? Does or wounds that demand Bucklen's nous tack aone? Does your side Arnica Saive—earth's greatest healer ache? Do you feel fagged out? The Quick relief and prompt ture results. tonic iaxative herb tea known as Lane's Family Medicine will clear eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore your head, remove the pain in side of or back and restore your strength Nothing else is so good for the stomach and bowels. At druggists' and deal-

> EDWARD KEEFER is fixing up the old father. Episcopalian church yard in York Springs. The removal of old fence and Twenty-five Cents is the Price of terracing will add much to appearance of surroundings.

Work 24 Hours A Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength. ade of the base ball team with the languor into energy, brain-fag into township picked 15 bushels of cherries mental power; curing Constipation, from one tree. Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Maiaria, 25c. at The People's Drug Store.

> LAWRENCE MCCLEAF while picking cherries near Fairfield, fell and broke

Must be Above Suspician.

Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequence, and if ance came driving by, a large tree unchecked so often fatal that any remgrashed down across the road, crush- edy offered for their cure must be Look out for hot days-Cholera In ing the buggy Miss Gardner and her above suspicion. Foley Kidney Pills fantum. Don't worry-use Dr. Fahrcompanion were quickly rescued from contain no harmful drags, and have ney's Teething Syrup. 25 cents. Samsuccessfully stood a long and thorough | ple free. test. Peoples Drug Store.

> JOHN LITTLE, of near Bittinger, in addition to running a nail in foot was there. thrown from a hay wagon and injured nis hand.

ty of water inside and out. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Babies dont

Hor weather. Little clothing. Pien-

JEFFERSON HERMAN, of near Gulden's station, by a slip of the hatchet cut a two inch gash in his right foot.



E. E. DITENHAFER, of New Oxford, with a force of painters are repainting the New Oxford Reformed parsonage

Hay Fever and Asthma

Bring discomfort and misery to many people, but Foley's Honey and Tar gives ease and comfort to the suffering ones. It relieves the congestion in the head and throat and is soothing and healing. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow

CALVIN STARRY, of Heidlersburg, lost a cow by death recently.

TEETHING children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor and sure. Sold by the People's Drug

CURTIS ELINE, 4 year old son of Wm. Eline, of Mt. Rock, fell and Drug Store. broke his left arm between elbow and

"GENERALLY debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman, "-Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Sophie Crist, of Heidlersburg, bas improved her residence by painting it.

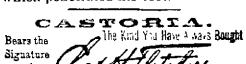
"Is Life Worth Saving."

Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidthe young, we placed them in the ney Remedy cured her sound and well. She closes her letter by saying: 'I heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any sufferer of kidney disease. It saved my life." Peoples Drug Store.

> ford, by a misstroke while lathing a which penetrated shoe, her foot and house cut an ugly gash to the bone in protruded through the upper leather

CHAMBERLAIN'S Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the hver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation and sick headache. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

Sampson Albert, of Huntington township, is recovering from painful accident of stepping on a sharp spike,



"I have been making a study of the JACOB P. SHULTZ, formerly of Hunt-

JEFFERSON HERMAN is having the

MANY REQUESTS from Catarrh sufthe matter and require food to be prous to put up Liquid Cream Balm, a new and convenient form of Ely's Cream Baim, the only remedy for Catarrh which can always be depend. ed on. In power to allay inflamma- up the worn out tissues, and MRS. WM. CHAPMAN has returned tion, to cleanse the clogged air passto her home at Bermudian after un- ages, to promote free, natural breathdergoing an operation at Todd Hos- ing, the two forms of Cream Balm are alike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by vent Bright's Disease and Diaall druggists for 75 cents, including bates, and restore health and

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c. at People's Drug Store.

A Frightful Wreck

THE Junkin family of Latimore township had a recent reunion and there was present one grandmother, two grandfathers and one great-grand-

Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. Mortgages and Bonds, For sale by the Peoples Drug Store.

MRS. SAMUEL FAIR of Latimore

CASTORIA. ine Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Moses Niteriman of Reading township is owner of a small chick with

Ground Thomas vaised a barn on his Huntington township farm last week. Sixty five men helped to raise the tim- tive kidneys, the regular bowels of

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowelsfew years was supposed to be incura-| ble. For a great many years doctors | pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment prenounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manfactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. writes: "A few months ago my kid-It acts directly on the blocd and muc-neys become congested. I had severe ous surfaces of the system. They offer. the sum of one hundred dollars for and hips. Foley Kidney Pills promptany case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO , Tol-

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A. F. Brady picked up an 8 pound in has been elected principal of Dillssnapping turtle in road close to the

old Johns' mill dam in Oxford town-

case of kidney trouble. My back gave can be depended upon to do it. Easy out and pained me. I seemed to have to take and most effective. Sold by Sold by The People's Drug Store. lost all strength and ambition; was The People's Drug Store. els more than natural and then castor bothered with dizzy speils, my head oil to cleause the system. It is safe would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Midney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Folev Kidney Pilis have cured me. Feoples

> MRS. KATE LATSHAW aged about 89 years, was seized with vertigo in crossin the street in East Berlin and fell and was somewhat bruised.

> Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Linnment. This liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

> LEWIS LAWRENCE, the: McSherrysown shoemaker was off duty several days by reason of a wound in hand caused by a net dog.

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to protect a far-distant outpost that can't be protected? Our geographical relations to it assures that we will get in war, the best service from the canal if it be kept neutral. To fortifying it will not prevent the enemy blockand are weakening ourselves in a military way, by fortifying the ditch. It should be made absolutelty neutral, as is the Suez. British diplomacy did not thoughtlessly neutralize the key to its road to India. It did the right thing as we are doing the wrong thing. - From "Success Magazine" for

A Politician's Dream of a City. "The union of voters is needed just

now more than anything else in sight," said the politician.

"And this union of voters is bound to come. I believe that, to begin with we're going to get Direct Primaries, and also the Initiative, Referendum, and Recall-mighty fine institutions, because they put big questions right up to the voter and so tend to make him think. But these ain't the only weapons. I've been a good deal of a boss myself in a humble way in the last ten years. I've been too close to politics to think we can do without a machine. And I want a new machine. one that is run from the bottom up. That sounds simple, but it ain't. It's the toughest political joe this town has ever tackled. It'll take years of getting the crowd together in a dozen kinds of ways.

"A new political party, or an old one made over again, so built that whether its leaders want to or not, they've got to stand for the people, all of them all the time. A new political party-and voters together, and then make 'em open their eyes, and make 'em keen on wanting more and more of the aforesaid swiftly cheapening riches of the earth.

"Along about fifty years ago, a cerlittle speech :

the people. "That'll do for a dream of a city for

me."-July "Everybody's" Magazine.

The Trees for Your Country Home. den all come to us with established habits that they do not easily yield. They hold their leaves in autumn for

all winter. In Florida I find that the water oak and the persimmon and the black-jack oak are to be reckoned with for midwinter foliage. The persimmon gives us a fine show of mixed scarlet and yellow, while the black jack, a little later in December, is gorgeous with sterile milk of the mother is the exits motely hues. This sort of foliage is hardly disposed of before the sweet danger of the infectious diarrhae that

Mr Roosevelt's Adventure with the Sleepy Giraffe.

up to within ten feet of her. Nearer I to the tree, so as to dodge round it, infantum." under the branches, if she came at us: for we would have been most rejuctant to shoot her. I threw a stick at with leisurely unconcern. She was Trails," by Theodore Roosevelt, in the July "Scribner. '

I. Shultz, Orrtanna, R. D. 2.

An Iris Garden

with interesting articles on houses a young man traveled from his little and surroundings, porches, pergolas, sheep farm down in Texas, where the canal a weakness rather than a furniture, presents the subject of the floods had cleaned out all his stock, to strength. Probably Joan Bull will Iris Garden, by Elizabeth Bootes New York City His name was tree. not object to our violating our treaty Clark who says the this day of speciate C Boidt, and the gyrations of Forties people have rose garden , alpine tune's wheel that carried him from be more sensible to get up a pact of gardens, rock and water gardens - his first humble job of washing dishes the powers to guarantee the canal's why not an iris garden. There is no and peeling onlons in a restaurant more teautiful flower that grows than kitchen to proprietor of some of the peace alike. The best authorities say the Iris, and the old fashioned blue most princely hotels in the world effective fortification is impossible, flag is associated in many of the oldest make up one of the most fascinating and most beautiful gardens. It is stories in the July issue of "Human variously known in different localities Life." as the flag, the fleur-de-lis, the rainbow flower, and the poor-man's Orch | wagon was proprietorship of a hotel. id. If the proper species and their varaties are carefully selected there the glad hand. Then presto !- to his can be a succession of bloom from little hostelry one day, with flourish ading it. The idea of Japan sending March through July. When it is of trumpets, descended the great Wm. wished to have some bloom after that silly. We are worse than wasting various late-blooming lillies or perenfull. But Boldt wasn't easily feased, mals can be planted in clumps here and the way in which he rose to the

California the Ideal.

July "Sunset" presents the story of other climes in a number of articles The result was that the fortunes of the and Karharine Chandler enthuses one, great Waldorf-Astoria were committed in her article of "California's Topsy. to his hands. Turvy Calendar" saying: "From the beginning of her story, California has been trying to materialize the Ideal. It is true her ideal has changed with passing decades, but ever, consciously or unconsciously, she has adapted, invented, striven with a glowing imagination that has beaconed the world. During the Spanish era, when all civilis always vastly amusing to those lization was a warring tumult, she samiliar with the service to observe was a haven of rest and wholesome fraternity. Her days of gold picture an adventurous romance that jostled the world into a frenzy of new ideas and new desires. Her grain period created new machinery and revolutionized labor conditions in both rural and commercial circles. Her subdivision of the Spanish grants and be between him and his officers no consequent fruit development, started emigration in all quarters of the earth vere penalties would be inflicted upon emigration of families that visionized the officer who would attempt to disideal homes in the land of sunshine regard the rule. and flowers. None of her industries has been content to follow traditional lines. They have all advanced boldly into undreamed figures, demanding unforseen inventions and new routes of commerce to hurry them into a world market."

the Chinese Dead.

prings from the great and increasing July. demand by women for false hair. has invaded the tenements of the Jewish tain agitator framed up the following years. This is the mannfacture of East Side, New York, in the last two human hair out of course black "Of the people, by the people, for Chinese hair imported from the East. The hair, according to one of the nited States consular reports from Hong-Kong, is brought to Hong-Kong

from the interior. It is either sold through Hong-Kong export houses to Plant English trees for late autumn. | Sew 1012 agents from New York. These The English oak, the Scotch elm, the large firms in New York sell the English beech, and the European lin-Chinese hair at two dollars a pound to small tenement manufactures-who, in turn, after its transformation into two or three weeks longer than Amerito the large firms for six or eight dolsoft yellow or brown switches, resell can trees of the same sort. King lars a pound. This hair is then dis-Charlie's oak and the Scotch elm give tributed to the retail trade—hairdressus their russet leaves until well into ers. department stores, etc. An orthe edge of winter—the oak sometimes dinary witch weighing three ounces rells for from seven to twelve dollars at retail. Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant in the July "McClure's."

The Baby's Second Summer

"During the first year when the clusive food of the child, there is little gum and the sugar maple put on their | find its ready victims during the secspring foliage and their crimson blos- ond summer," says Doctor Jean Wilsome."-E. P. Powell in July "Out- hams in the Woman's Home Companion for July.

"There are many reasons for this greater susceptibility. For one thing, weaning has just been accomplished, and the baby's system must become When I was within forty yards, in adjusted to the more severe strain plain sight, away from cover, she imposed by artificial food; then too, opened her eyes and looked drowsily the protective forces have not been to at me; but I stood motionless and she such great demand while the source

dozed off again. This time I walked of supply has been above suspicion. "The mother in preparing to carry did not care to venture, as giraffe her baby safely over this crisis, must strike and kick very hard with their beware of irregular feeding, over feedhooves, and, morever, occasionally ing and improper or spoiled food. strike with the head, the blow seem. The digestive functions must be kept ingly not being delivered with the at their highest level of efficiency. knobby, skin-covered horns, but with Food must be kept or made as nearly the front teeth of the lower jaw. She as may be germ free. Undoubtedly waked, looked at me, and then, rear- all bacteria are not vicious, some are ing slightly, struck at me with her left even benign, but there must be during fore leg, the blow, of course, falling the summer months, wholesale deshort. I laughed and leaped back, struction in order that none of the esand the other men ran up shouting, pecially pernicious ones, or their pois-But the giraffe would not run away, inous products, so often lurking in She stood within twenty feet of us, milk during hot weather, shall escape looking at us peevishly, and occasion- into the intestinal tract of the infant, ally moving her lips at us. as if she there to set up an acute infectious were making a face. We kept close diarrhea commonly known as cholera

Domestic Partnership

"For fifteen years I have kept an her, hitting her in the side, but she account of all expenditures and inpaid no attention : and when Bakhari come. My expense book has three came behind her with a stick she columns, the first for benevolence turned sharply on him and he made a for my husband and myself are agreed prompt retreat. We were laughing in the joy of setting aside one-tenth star in the heavens the star appears and talking all the time. Then we for giving-the second for board and a great deal brighter than direct pelted her with sticks and clod- of living expenses, the third for clothing, vision makes it appear. This is beearth, and, after having thus stood carfare and all miscellaneous objects. cause the light in the indirect view within twenty feet of us for three or I know each month, exactly what falls on what is known as the "yelfour minutes, she cantered slowly off comes in and what goes out. Every low spot" or point of keenest vision. for fifty yards, and then walked away member of the family reports their As this is not put directly behind the spending to me, except for personal front of the eye the side glance is apparently in the best of health and accounts the children keep, which necessary. Some people can see stars in perfect condition. She did not get are lumped for my book. At the end that way that they cannot perceive at our wind, but her utter indifference to of the year the books are balanced, all on direct vision - Sunday Magathe close presence of four men is in- and we make our estimates for the zine of the Pittsbarg Dispatch. explicable. From "African Game year to come, roughly calculating our probable income, benevolence, etc, and resent us in this vicinity. Special in--July Good House-keeping.

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CASTE IN THE ARMY One thing not commonly understood

among civilians is the completeness of the barrier which divides army officers from soldiers or as they are more generally called, the "meu" It the errors in this respect frequently made by the novelist and the playwright. Personal qualifications have nothing whatever to do with the matter.

A soldier may be a gentleman who has enlisted with the purpose of obtaining a commission; yet there can social intercourse of any sort, and se-It might seem that this enforcement

of a caste sense would result in much hard feeling on the side of the men. Such however is not actually the case. It is taken for granted and recognized as conductive to "good order and military discipline." It is a military regulation like any other, and organizations of all kinds to bring False Hair of Fashion Comes from implies no disgrace. Directly a soldier a enlistment is out or directly he rises from the ranks, the prohibition A new and unfamiliar trade, which is removed .- THE DELINEATOR for

DATES FROM FEUDAL TIMES

Rod Used in Driving Oxen Is the Original of Present System of Land Measurement.

The origin of the rod, pole or perch as a lineal and superficial measure has been traced to the rod, pole or goad used to urge and direct a team of oxen pulling a plow. So it came about it was used as a convenient and handy land measure in feudal times by the lords in allotting plots of land for agricultural purposes to the villeins and others, says a writer in the

Builders' Journal. One rod wide and 40 long (i. e., one furrow long, deep) built up a quarter of an acre. The furlong, or four poles wide and same depth-i. e., 40 poles, one acre-was a convenient length for a furrow before turning the plow. Of course these lengths somewhat varied in different parts of the country where soils and agriculture varied, but gradually the slight variations

grew less and finally the present ac-

cepted statutory acre was evolved. Gunter's chain of 66 feet (ten square chains to the acre) was invented by Rev. Edmund Gunter (1581-1626). He was a professor of astronomy at Gresham college. London, and ingeniously adapted it to facilitate decimal calculations in land measurements. The use of rod in superficial measurements of brick work and lineally in hedges, ditches and

PECULIARITIES OF THE EYES

fences followed as a convenient exist-

ing measure.

Some Optical Effects Which Are Not Generally Understood—How to Look at Stars.

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